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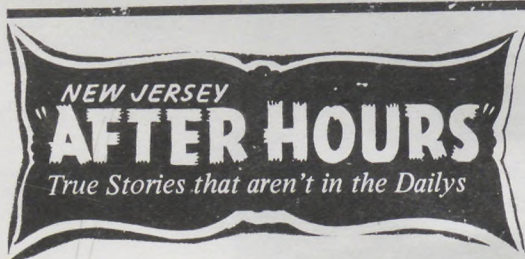
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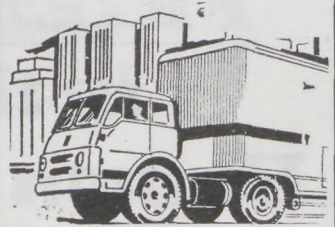
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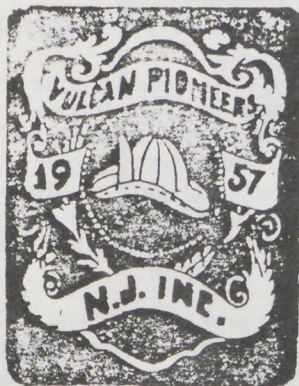
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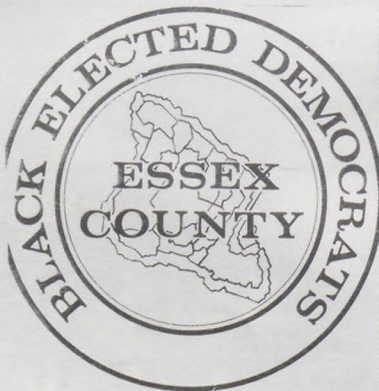
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By MARIA MARTINEZ

ROBERT L. BROWN, Esq. is defense attorney for Carl Shariff, the former Newark Board of Ed[official involved in criminal charges... WILLIAM MANNS, Esq. his law partner hosted a small party at the building they own at 982 Broad St., the Yule party he led up on the tenth floor where the firm has newly decorated office, with a view of New York and much of Northern Jersey. Noted at the affair: Don Eatman at the bar, Roger Newman, candidate for Central Ward Councilman. Patrice Carter, Judy Flores, Carlos Lamourt, Kenneth Everett, Emily Winslow and Jack Lehman, former owner of the building.

JAMES STEWART, president of the Vulcan Pioneers firefighters, is often on hand in the new Club Vulcan, that the Pioneers recently purchased from the Owl Club owners, Jimmie and Doris Fultz. The end of the 33-year-old Owl recalled many memories to its patrons. Originally on Quitman Street, it moved to Clinton Ave., and many a marriage resulted from couples who first met there. The late Jimmie Fultz, Sr., elk leader, kept the place filled with local and national celebs...

Down in the Essex Room of the Hilton Gateway last Sunday night, a strange scene occurred. VIP women and men sat at circular tables in the marked-off VIP room and looked at themselves on TV.

It was the Jersey sector of the United Negro College Fund "Pride of Stars" drive, repeated in New York and other cities and headline by Lou Rawls, stars in Las Vegas. Here we noted Governor Kean himself, Verdell Roundtree, Jersey head of UNFC, Trish Morris, Daisy Stancil, Dr. Rene Ann Polk Horne, Margaret Roberts, Madeline Aldton, Frank Green, Thelma Doby, Audrey Massiah, Councilman president Earl Harris, William D. Manns, Esq., Beverly Giscombe, Esq., Patricia Revera, Lois Brown, Gerry Harvey, Clyde Mitchell, Dorothy Adams, Kitty Taylor, Nellie Grier and scores of others.

There were gangs of younger folk at last Sunday's Brunch, hosted by "Urban Voices 2," the poetry club in the Newark library rotunda, where poems were read, singers performed and two were honored.

The two were Marvin Wyche and Dr. Sam Silas, the former of "Black Spectrum" and the latter of "Graphica." Connie Pitts Speed sang, Corky Caldwell played piano, Myron Rogers, Sam Burgess, Jr., Ann Brown, the president officiated. Mayor Kenneth Gibson greeted the many guests Daphne Benyard coordinated.

Zul Latufi, Sam Burges, Marie Thomas, Myron Rogers were among the poetry readers. Guests included Eileen Harkness, and Ralph Harkness, Barry Washington, Audrey Baker, Cheri Sherman, Elizabeth DelTufo, the Marcus Voyers, Keith James, Junius Williams, Esq., Calvin Reed, Robert Hayes, Carl Shariff, Thomas White, George Hicks, Gregory Good, Ray Floyd, Kathy Woodham, Ken Sykes and several hundred others.

DOC, owner of the "WHATS IS," in Jersey City, proudly informs that his disco lounge has been providing entertainment for 12 years. The cave-like atmosphere is a cozy place to make acquaintances. Originally, Doc is from Sherman Oaks, Ga. His son Randy Dejays, keeping it all in the family.

The Santiago Family of Jersey City, rejoiced when Eddie, came home from Fort Campbell, Ky., where he was a private in the US Army. His wife, Rosa, his son, Danny, brothers Victor and Jorge, Carmen, Violetta, Virginia, Paul, Cecile and Mr. Moreno, greeted him. Sisters Yvette, Marie and Madeline, celebrated New Years with Eddie until after midnight. Eddie is enroute back to camp.

In South Plainfield, Nelson and Madge Baez, celebrated their eighth anniversary Christmas week, with a host of friend and the family... The young handsome couple entertained with music, holiday dinner, and champagne for everyone... Present were Oscar Carro, Eddie Caban, George and Linda German, Sylvia Caban, Nidra, Jeanette, Magal, Tony, Renee and Elba Luccioni, all of Jersey City... Newlyweds Stephen and Gloria, the Ralph Sambranas, of the Bronx, Lillian Ruiz, Flip and Inez of New Brunswick and neighbors Axia and Francesco Duvalle all had a great New Years Eve.

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THE SOCIALITES

By Butler Webb

NAOMI BERRY, who figured in the slaying a few years ago of Judge Robert M. Yancey, attended the funeral rites for JESSE SLAYTEN at Bethany Baptist Church last week, seated with the Family. Reports are that she is in the field of Religion... MAYOR EVERETT C. LATTIMORE of Plainfield, sworn into office New Years Day by Federal District Judge Joseph Howard of Baltimore in Plainfield City Hall. 400 crowded into the limited space of the rotunda and he stood with his wife ROSETTA LATTIMORE and other family members. Following a City Council meet, he was lauded during a reception at Plainfield High School and that night honored again at the Innagural Ball in Clinton Manor on Route 22.

MARIA MARTINEZ and VIRGINIA SALUS of After Hours, covered the events in style, both words and pictures and later posed with Judge Howard.

STEVEN J. THOMAS, East Orange political leader and a few friends staged their annual holiday party at the Thomas' sumptous home on North Arlington, New Years Eve. The place was packed with beautiful girls and young career men. A big circular bar was kept busy, food platters served upstairs, champagne passed around at midnite, when everyone blew whistles, wore dunce caps and threw confetti. Names noted by DORIS MANNING included BEVERLY GISCOMBE, Esq., RON WILSON, DR. HENRY HAMILTON, AL TIPTON, DEBBIE HOWELL, VINCENT DE SILVA, ROSALIE WEAVER, JAMES GAMBLE, BILL PRIEST, JULIA WILLIAMS, MARION FENNER, REGINA WRIGHT, AL TYSON, NORMAN GRANT, SANDY GRAY, LEONE MOORE, PAULINE JARMON, STANLEY FENNER. Also KEITH BELL, DORIAN DOUGLAS, ELVIRA GALLISHAW, the THOMAS DAVIDSONS, THELMA BEEN, RHODA REEVES and many others.

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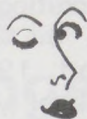
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# FROM THE GRASSROOTS

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The Reagan Presidency, the rise of white vigilante violence against Blacks and the organic crisis within the capitalist political economy all combine to make the 1980s' potentially both the most dangerous yet promising periods for Black politics in recent history. Many Black commentators consoled themselves in the wake of "Reagan mandate" with the thought that Blacks must inevitably pull together to confront the common enemy.

By the autumn of 1981, differences within the elite had become so intense that any possibility of building a consensus position on major public policy issues was lost. Dissent within the ranks was the order of the day, as Black actors opportunistically seized the subordinated roles which were given to them. A new political current was born-Black Reaganism.

Black conservatives do not represent a monolithic political/social force, but rather have evolved from radically different sectors of Black society. In brief, there are at least four overlapping categories of Black Reaganites: conservative Black politicians; Black philosophical conservatives; Black corporate executives, business managers and Reagan administrative appointees; and former Black Power activists and nationalists who have not fully embraced Reaganism but nevertheless have become so closely aligned with this rightist trend that they merit the oblogy "fellow travellers." Some of the most prominent Black republicans of the past two decades have been W. O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post and head of the national "Black for Reagan-Bush" organization in 1980; former Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke; James Cummings, leader of the National Black Republican Council; Art Fletcher, former executive director of the United Negro College Fund and Labor Department officer under Nixon; Samuel Pierce, Reagan's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; and William T. Coleman, Ford's Secretary of Transportation. These Blacks were subordinates within the Rockefeller wing of the Republican Party during the 1960s and early 1970s. During the Nixon Administration they consistently supported affirmative action programs, civil rights legislation and federal assistance to Black-owned businesses. Like



other liberal Republicans, they strived to reconcile their brief in limited federal government and unfettered capitalism with the desegregation of white civil society and equal opportunity legislation to promote the development of a Black petty capitalist class.

The philosophical conservatives properly belong to the rabid right wing of the Republican party, advocating Milton Friedman's version of laissez faire capitalism, state's rights, and a dogged hatred for left-of-center politics. This militantly rightist faction includes Walter Williams, professor of economics at George Mason University; J.A.Y. Parker, a former official of the anticomunitis Young Americans for Freedom and currently president of Lincoln Institute and Educational Foundation; and Wendell Wilkie Gunn, assistant treasurer of Pepsi Corporation. The titular leader of this tendency is Thomas Sowell, Ronald Reagan's favorite "House Nigger."

Potentially the most influential faction among Black Reaganities are the coterie of Administration officials and middle level executives from major corporations. In the executive branch of government, the list includes Thelma Duggin, formerly the Republican Committee liaison to the National Black Voters Program in the 1980 election and currently serving as deputy to Presidential advisor Elizabeth Dole; Melvin Bradley, Senior Policy Advisor to Reagan, responsible for developing "public policy recommendations in the areas of food and agriculture, minority business development, urban affairs, free enterprise zones, small business administration, and Black colleges and universities"; and Thaddeus Garret, Vice Presidential assistant in charge of domestic policy and programs. Major Black corporate supporter of Reagan's policies include Gloria E. A. Toote, a New York attorney and millionaire real estate developer; William Pickard, owner of a lucrative McDonald's franchise in Detroit; Arthur McZier, president, National Business Services Enterprises, Inc.; Constance Newman, President, Newman and Associates; and John Miller United States Brewer's Association. Conservative Republican programs, particularly the now-notorious "free-enterprise zones," tax incentives and zoning exemptions to huge corporations were in his view positive ideas. Jordan was willing to wait and see "if equality can be achieved by conservative means."

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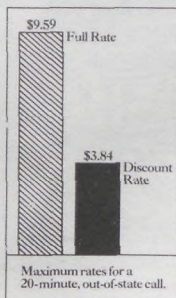
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